

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PEST CONTROL REGULATORY OFFICIALS (NAPCRO)

HISTORICAL RECORD

1973

PRESIDENT:

VICE-PRESIDENT:

SECRETARY:

TREASURER:

LOCATION OF ANNUAL MEETING:

Oklahoma City, OK

DATE:

9/12/73 to 9/14/73

HIGHLIGHTS OF MEETING:

**Report from NPCA - Richard Eldridge

**Report from EPA - James White

**History of NAPCRO by F.R. DuChanois, Florida

**Enforcement of Pesticide Regulations by J. Kent Riegel, atty

RESOLUTIONS:

NONE IN HISTORICAL RECORD

MISC: Meeting was directed by John T. Cecil, Maryland Department of Agriculture.

**States in attendance were Arkansas, California, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma Tennessee and Texas.

HISTORICAL NOTE: 1973 was the first year "SPECROC" became "NAPCRO". There is nothing in the historical record as to how this change came about.

The Fourteenth Annual Conference of the National Association of Pest Control Regulatory Officials met in College Park, Maryland on September 18, 19, 1973. Chairman Robert Altman presided over the meetings.

The following states attended the conference: California, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas

Program of the
Fourteenth Annual Meeting
National Association of Pest Control Regulatory Officials

September 18 - 19, 1973

College Park, Maryland

Tuesday Morning, September 18

Call to Order - Chairman Robert Altman

Welcome - Deputy Secretary, John T. Cecil, Maryland Department of Agriculture

9:50 A.M. - Richard L. Eldredge, Executive Director, National Pest Control Association.

10:50 A.M. - James H. White, Operation Division, EPA

1:15 P.M. - NAPCRO - Present, Past and Future, Overview of History of NAPCRO by F. R. Du Chanois.

2:10 P.M. - R. Parker Sheain, Maryland Pest Control Association; Robert B. Byrne Washington Pest Control Association; Fred Fergus, Virginia Pest Control Association.

Enforcement of Pesticide Regulation - J. Kent Riegel, Assistant States Attorney General, Maryland Department of Agriculture.

Wednesday Morning, September 19

Reports from States: Texas, Charlie Chapman; Louisiana; Kansas, Martinez; Tennessee, Claude Jones;

10:30 A.M. - Dr. D. W. Sutherland - Status of EPA Compendium

11:45 A.M. - Dr. F. Eugene Wood - Training for Pest Control Personnel.

1:15 P.M. - Business Meeting.

More Reports from States: Maryland, Altman; Mississippi, McCarty.

2:00 P.M. - Conference Adjourned.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PEST CONTROL REGULATORY OFFICIALS

Tuesday
9.18.73 - (9:00 A.M.)

College Park, Maryland
September 18 - 19, 1973

Center for Adult Education

14th Annual Meeting of NAPCRO, College Park, Maryland

Chairman Robt. Altman presiding.

Welcome - Deputy Secretary John T. Cecil, Md. Dept. of Agriculture,

on behalf of Secretary Young D. Howe. Reorganization of old State

Board of Agriculture to Dept. of Agriculture

Div. of Insp. + Regulation; Div. of Animal Industries; Div. of Marketing

Div. of Plant Industries including Pesticide Applicators Law

Announcements: Dr. Robt. Altman - invited to hosp. for 1/2 hour at his home.

Report from the States -

Florida - (Mr. Shriver + Dr. Altman commented that I.D. cards may require

STATES ATTENDING: Tenn, La. Miss. Fla. Kans. Calif., Md. Texas, NPCA.

9:50 A.M. Richard L. Eldredge, Executive Director, NPCA

NPCA 40 years in existence.

Vehicle to education. Very easy to see what federal requires.

Hopes we meet a differentiation between licensing + certification. AAPCO seemed

to be getting a handle on industry & doesn't feel we will get full industry

cooperation. Would like to emphasize the educational value of law vs. regulate

Very practical business. Knowing how to read label & follow its directions

is primary requirement of law. NPCA has designed exam questions based

primarily on the label. They call it a "suggested examination". Written

by Ralph Skal. Also have programmed instruction facts including means

Finished product will focus on the practical aspects of pest control.

[Passed out sample "Suggested Examination"

Have developed a 30-day training program for new service technicians

will receive certificate as "registered technicians" from NPCA. Federal

EPA will stress evaluation. The 30-day program is only the first step in

this accreditation. Should be properly trained + competent to use the products

* Run program by list of parameters set by NPCA

7,000 pest control companies in U.S.

Responsibility: ① to himself (as business people); ② to employees - train properly; ③ to

customer; ④ to competition; ⑤ to industry.

See NPCA Assoc. Affairs Bul.
of 9-21-73

Invited members to ^{their Duver} convention as their guests. Sincere offer of complimentary registrations for NACPRO members.

Hopes we look at their exam & training program as a way to train competent people

Hopes we don't look at federal regs as a mandate to certify ^{all} servicemen,

because ^{EPCAs specifically require that} restricted use pesticides will be used under supervision of certified applicator.

Have been encouraged by EPA to develop training program & exam.

Exam will have 3 parts: Gen. info, Terminology & functions (later L+O). Servicemen's training program - ^{with 16 boom wall}

now includes ^{with 16 boom wall} cockroaches, equipment, chemicals. There has been a 90% improvement from

pre- to post-test.

Sizemore asked what we do with that word in federal law, "competent" -

a competent person is a person who has the skill to do a job. Reasonably

literate & intelligent to follow instructions. Certified applicator will have

to tell you how & when he will be available to supervise. Eldridge says she

will know you of othering agents when there has been a state program which meets federal standards.

[Asks for endorsement, criticism or comments on exam from NACPRO. but NACPRO took no action to endorse either exam or training course.]

10:50 ;v James H. White, Operation Division, EPA

Why Standards will probably not be available by dead line of 21 Oct 1973.

Stressed coop. between state & federal government. Fed govt sets standards

but states will be responsible for administering certificate program

how based on ^{how based on} (1) Potential for hazards to operator & ⁽²⁾ unreasonable effect on environment

Published standards in one year but will not know what restricted use

products are for 2 years. [Passed out latest draft of certification standards]

is worked on by ^{subgroups} Subgroups to task groups (White chairman). Had advisory group of Cal. N.Y. Ohio

* 38 states now have some type of lic- or cert. programs. ^{for commercial applicators} Solicited input from

all sector (but not NACPRO). EPA has no intention of taking over responsibility

of certification. EPA will work closely with lead agency within state.

Standards for private applicator will not be as stringent as those for commercial

EPA will name "private applicator" ^{classification} primarily to the farmer (producing an ^{agric. commodity})

Probably fewer restricted use pesticides envisioned by EPA than those listed by states which have such laws.

Definition of "farmer" - gross annual income from agric. commodities of \$250 or more.

Going by definition in laws of "certified applicator."

Types of "commercial applicators" - 10 ^{major} categories. (What type of exams states requiring ^{Examine} _{ag. chem.})

May be further subdivided by states, (1) Demonstration P.C. (2) Regulatory P.C.

(3) Public health P.C., (4) Agricultural p.c. (a) plant, (b) animal; (5) forest

(6) ornamental + tree (7) seed treatment, (8) aquatic, (9) right-of-way

(10) industrial, structural

Competence determined by written exams + may include demonstration.

Specific standards of competence. Expect to check sample exams.

Typing private applicator standards to understanding of label + ^{competence to follow} directions.

"Direct supervision" of applicators - will require physical presence in certain situations or

White says they have to deal with local agency within state + will need to see

examples of exams.

No grandfather clause. ^{however,} If state has certification ^{+ examination} program that meets federal standards ~~then~~ it will not be necessary to reexamine. EPA will have to look

and base judgment on state plan. Training program will probably satisfy

^{periodic} reexamination of certified applicators once they are certified, as they would

not look favorably upon life time certification without ^{competence} showing updated

White ~~and~~ said EPA will try to publish guidelines for submission of state

plans by 1 Jan 1974, ^{although} states have until 2 Oct. 1976 to submit plan. Pre-

liminary review will be done by regional office + forwarded to Washington.

(^{White commented that} Jim Preston estimated that 10-15% of pesticides will be restricted - not

that only certain formulations of the same product will be restricted.)

Tuesday 1:15 P.M. NAPCRO - Present, Past and Future -

Overview of history of NAPCRO by F.R. de Chassis. Altman - problem of travel funds, advance planning;

Dave Clark addressed himself to ^{AAPCO} explanation of the purpose and organization

of AAPCO. Suggestion that there ^{is some} duplication + the possibility of joint

Dr. St. John
John Simon, John Hillier } former Calif. pesticide

meeting. AAPCO started in Calif. and Oregon in 1947. There was input from AAPCO on EPA guidelines. Met in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in 1973 & 44 states. Ed. Sizemore commented that AAPCO was pesticide control oriented. McCarty says he feels that there should be some affiliation of NAPPCO with AAPCO. Sizemore said that the main benefit from NAPPCO meetings is from off-hand information rather than formal presentations.

[Mr. ^{Joseph} Hahn, Vogel-Ritt Pest Control, Pennsylvania, says AAPCO model pesticide application law is becoming more acceptable to pest control industry.]

2:10 P.M. R. Parker Sheain, Md. Pest Control Assoc.; Robt. B. Byrnes, ~~Metro~~ Washington Metro PCA, Fred Fergus, Va. PCA.

① Sheain: Don't like 6" high letters on vehicles, ^{would} prefer 3".

② Fergus Byrnes: The Va. PCA is working with the legislative committee on drafting legislation as they are considering a new applicators law. Hahn says the p.c. industry ^{has} historically been ~~more~~ closer to agriculture, but would prefer an autonomous pest control board. Sizemore said that Calif. Structural Pest Control Board is autonomous.

③ Byrnes Fergus: Washington, ^{Metro PCA} D.C. City Council passed p.c. reg. uniformity to industry but was rescinded. Will now be in dept. of Human Resources, Div. of Pharmacy. Objected to 6" letters also. ^{when operating in Md.} 2 1/2 inch license tag numbers would be more acceptable. Mr. Altman commented that the regulations would be scheduled for review this year. Also spoke in favor of reciprocity. Opposed to p.c.'s having to be recertified. Hahn stated that the NPCA suggested examination would be presented to various states for consideration in the interest of uniformity, practicality & reciprocity. Mr. Altman ^{emphasizing training} stated they are 210 hrs. lic. ent 450 p.c. & 175 lic. & 175 p.c. appls pending.

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enforcement
lack of interest
not designed for legislative purposes.
reception by

indication
prosecution
disciplinary
consent order

1530

18 Sept. 1973 - Tuesday

Enforcement of Pesticide Regulation - J. Kent Riegel
Asst. States Attorney General, Maryland Dept. of Agriculture

Mr. Riegel promoted discussion of enforcement.

Enforcement Tools - investigations, gathering evidence, hearings.

Letter warning, notices to hearings. Applicator, damaged party
& 3rd party - report (state), report says applicator was wrong &

damaged party has already made suit. Letter of warning written. Hearings

can lead to suspension, probation or revocation. Criminal ^{Prosecution} sanctions

how effective? You have a time lag ^{ties up your people} & problems, lose measure of control,

put person in position of having a criminal record. There is publicity

which is strong deterrent as one advantage - adverse publicity.

[Sizemore - now Dept of Consumer Affairs - was Dept of Prof. & Voc

Skills], Falsification of criminal record on ~~new~~ ^{Sizemore} reexam application.

McCarthy advised they ^{have} prosecuted licenses for substandard work.

Also have bond requirement; warn, ^{license} first time & second time notify bonding company

Calif. has provision who can put up cash deposit in lieu of bond & have about

\$250,000 on deposit. Mr. Riegel stated that recent AG decision opinion

in Md. says that to refuse licensing or certification, for each case

would rest on its own merits & also would depend on time factor -

time lapsed since conviction. Mr. Riegel mentioned you have two aspects - one

involve safety in use of pesticides, the other involves effectiveness or quality

of work. FR Alchamros mentioned consent orders as effective enforcement tool

[1 pt / sq ft. = 250 ppw]

[NOTE: List of study material, Texas; Newsletters]

Hospitality hour at Dr. & Mrs. Altman's home in Silver Springs. Dinner together

at Hogship Rest. on the Potomac River in Washington D.C. Auto tour of Wash. D.

5:30

Riegel wants
copy of consent
order *

McCarthy -

Wed. 19 Sept. 1973, Reports of State Programs

9:00 AM

Reas - 6, inspectors, 2 secretaries, + Chapman. Law enacted 9.26.71.

Charlie Chapman

separate state entity + does not answer to any other agency. Board appointed by Gov + approved by senate, 2 year terms, 3 state members + 4 members from industry. No insurance or bond requirement, criminal penalty (just have injunctive acts of unimp + staggered board terms). They want that. He furnishes attorney for every board meeting. Hasn't had a case vs. illegal operator. Permanent injunction vs. 4, Temp. injunction vs. 7 or 8. Give them ^{monthly} ~~quarterly~~ at first but now give it first 1 1/2 yr + now give it quarterly. Have 1947 licenses as of July 1973. Now have 2,051 licenses. Have 5 categories; Have issued list of Study Materials. Publishes a newsletter every six months. Chapman, secretary, one insp + one board member inspector team. Give written exam plus specimens, ^{and damage} identification. [Ed Martiney found one licensee listed in Texas list who had been convicted of fraud in Kansas]. Have been very successful with getting courts to issue injunctions. Have called illegal operator suspects on phone and asked if they ~~good~~ do work and give advice + if they do they follow up at the house. Their board has ruled against magnetic signs or decals. Marking must be painted on door panel or fender in letters at least 2" high. Sales and management vehicle ~~must~~ are not required to be marked. Since vehicles must be marked. Law is funded. Administration and enforcement of law is funded from fees alone. No general revenue money budgeted.

Lic. \$50
ID card \$5
No fee for exam
\$10 for lost lic
annual renewal
\$10 for change of
licensee's name
change
Lic. operator gets

Louisiana - newsletter published every six months. 1568 inspections in ^{9 1973} last six month period. Make spot checks. 75 additional w/pts. by request. 93 of 1568 were substandard + given 30 days to correct. Two industry members on 5 man board serve 2 years, two from La. Dept of Agric. and Health Dept. of Ent. LSD. Require bond and insurance before license is issued. No change in law or regulations in 1972 to date. They have a \$3 reporting fee for each substandard + permit fee. Have about 275 ^{3.00} licenses. ~~in most states. vs. fee or violators~~ (illegal operators)

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1/2 hr published list of insect names and synonyms. There is effort made for uniformity in nomenclature using EPA approved common names where possible. Chemical trade names are avoided except where extremely common. Labels with mixtures of ingredients for certain pests present a problem. There is an index of chemical names which ~~should~~ ^{may} be ~~reported~~ ^{consulted}. The only Vol. I is still retained & useful.

EPA List of Insects and Other Organisms, Supplement to Vol III, issued

30 June 1973.

Scientific Support Section, Systems and Inspection Branch
Technical Services Division, Office of Pesticides Programs
U.S. EPA, Washington D.C.

11:45 Dr. F. Eugene Wood - Training for Pest Control Personnel

Training now & that planned subj. to change due to FIFCO. ^{P.C.} Training doesn't investigate by Dr. Williams. First step is to train the trainers. Get people involved with each other. Training process began with writing the legislative bill. Trainers must be kept up between industry and state. Trainers must need to know what they are really talking about. Some trainers write books and bulletins but have never seen a farmer's job. Training in part might be incumbent on regulatory people. Who is the audience you want to reach - those with overlapping are owner managers, supervisors & servicemen. ¹ Short Courses - ^{the classic} - ⁴ fields & seminars on fairly advanced topics at ^{central} point. ² Association meetings. ³ Formal courses on basics of pest control subjects or phases. That is why thinking of having a long formal course over a week for several months to include basics. Imp. to know what is the pest and what is not the pest. (How TRUE). Pest iden. habits, control, equipment & technology. ⁴ Service seminars. ⁵ Situation training

sessions - new pests, changes in laws on other particular need. Sizemore says the training program in Calif. developed by CP COA, ^{+ pesticide industries} unions, etc. has been sold to U.S.C. & will start in Sept. 1973. Will be coordinated by Calif. Poly. Inst. at Pomona & offered at ~~the~~ community colleges. Discussion of written vs. oral exams & damage & pest specimens. McBarry says they are going to require attendance at approved courses for renewal of licenses. Sizemore explained the model houses which are part of practical exam.

Edward
⑦ Martinez

Kansas - New change in law in 1973 requiring vehicle marking in letters 1 1/2" high, ^{showing} name, address & lic. no. ^{No industry can} Cant advertise bonded. You can even if they are bonded. Can decontaminate lic & insured. New categories called "horticulture" which includes weeds, lawn & shrubbery, eliminated third category of "tree pests". They have 6 inspectors but not full time. There was a Pesticide Use Law passed in ^{Division of Weeds & Pesticides} which took effect 1 Jan 1973. There is some overlapping and duplication with the Pest Control ^{administered} under the Division of Entomology.

Claude Jones

Tennessee - Self sufficient. Business charter and license both of which there is fee. Lic is \$250 for bus. charter depending on gross vol. of bus. Tenn. job for \$1 - \$5. \$10 fee plus 20% of amt. due for delinquent fees. 3,033 insp. 128 (2.4%) substandard. 241 complaints, of which 230 were valid & substandard. 49 categories issued of ²⁸³ ~~281~~ exams \$45, ²⁶⁰ ~~260~~ received in 1973 on jobs reported. \$107,264 total collected in fees.

10:30

Dr. D.W.S.
Mr. Sutherland for Mr. Hozier

Status of EPA Compendium
Summary of Reg. ^{Comp.} Pesticides used (USDA) augmented by Compendium - 5 volume series. Lists registered uses of pesticides. Used on reg. labels and pests to be controlled. Document that would have regulatory use + amenable to computer retrieval. Registration inform them of changes in labeling for changes ^{4 additions} in compendium. Vol. I Herbicides + Plant Regulators + Nematicides (approx. 300 chemicals - not completed Vol. II Fungicides (in press) - essentially same as old annotated index. (326 chemicals) \$57.00). Vol. III Insecticides, Acaricides, - 8 supp ^{Molluscicides + Anti-Fooding agents} 1,995 pp ^{plus 202} 104 chemicals Vol. III has 13 categories about 1/3 of Vol. completed. Only index they have to date is for crop pests. Vol. IV. Rodenticides \$6.50 published. 2 supplements. 136 pp. 99 chemical Vol. V. Disinfectants - will handle by sites rather than ^{ingredients} 33 categories in 200 sites. Will be located in Waterside Mall (EPA locator, ^{phone number for info.} 202-755-2673). About 33,000 labels registered. Sutherland emphasized these are not recommendations but only registrations. Discussion ensued on recommendations vs. registrations. One problem is the divergence of insect names colloquially

④ Claude Jones remarked that Tenn. law amended in 1972 prohibited the giving of oral exams.

1:15
~~1:15 P.M.~~

Wednesday afternoon:

Business meeting →

1974 meeting in Memphis, Tennessee

Moved by Sizemore & second by McChambers that we meet in Memphis, Tenn. at the invitation of Claude E. Jones. Motion carried unanimously

32 hour practical application exam

23 states have ^{structured} just control laws per. Appeal from Sizemore that members send any new info. they have to him

Moved by McEarty & 2nd by Sizemore that 1975 meeting be held in Florida near Disney World at the invitation of F.A. McChambers. Motion carried.

Charlie Chapman offered to host meeting in Texas in 1976 & consider ^{again next year} Dr. Altman & Mr. Ron Johnson discussed further the possibility of affiliation with ADPCO or meeting jointly. Moved by DuChemin & second by Dr. Altman that the matter of affiliating or meeting jointly be tabled for further consideration at the next meeting. ^{Motion carried} Training, NPCA, EPA, ~~licenses~~ ^{work} licenses.

1974

Feiner 1400
Sizemore

California - ^{is autonomous} SPCB - 6 members appt. by governor, 4 operators & 2 public members - 1 owns a travel agency & 1 is a housewife. 3 branches: 3 - WDC, 2 - GHP, 1 - Penn.

Licenses, field ops & employees. Experience required for exam ^{particular is on the} \$25 operator, \$20 field ops renewal is \$50 for op & \$25 field ops

\$40 for bus. entity lic & \$20 for branch office.

5,276 licenses in any combination; 881 bus. entity licenses

Give exams monthly. Forb. Mads 483, 600 insp.

^{Now} ~~Person~~ Persons only has to be re-examined on the first failed.

Require inspection reports and also job completion certificate.

Has 16 girls & 1 man; 2 girls 1 man in LA. ^{oper. budget '72} \$525,000, ^{main} \$585,000

1868 complaints, 60 rejected on face, 394 handled by letters, 1414 referred to

Dir. Div. ^{of these} 493 dismissed ^{as without} no merit, 69 allowed licenses to satisfy the complaint

105 do nothing action ^{Sizemore says they tell witnesses} "If you are holding yourself out as an expert or

or professional, act like one." (Sizemore) If you don't know how to do it, what are you doing with that license. Don't try to tell the industry how to do ~~its~~ its job. The idea behind it all is to protect the public through good quality work. Industry operators on the premise of full disclosure.

Altman: Maryland - Law passed 1964. ^{due to public sentiment over poisons} Md. Pesticide Applicators' Law. Sodium arsenite - killed 17-18 horses; washed from tanks out in stream & destroyed tobacco bed; then went to off bottle of parathion, used by farmer to spray his hens & killed 40 of them. There is a slight conflict with state laborer law but very few disensed laborers (35). Authority lies with the Secretary of Agriculture.

12 man Pest Control Advisory Board has any value in achieving balance 15 compounds have been identified as restricted-use pesticides. Lic. 41 custom applicator & 150 public ^{agency} applicators. Custom application required to keep records of pesticides used for 2 years. Fee for lic. reduced from \$100 to \$30 in 1973. Lic. of bus., cert. p.c.e.s & permit sales & servicemen. Program is not self-supporting. Cost ^{of admin. law} about \$70,000 + fees in some \$17,000. They have a clear cut responsibility under the law for pest control training.

210 lic pce, 450 certified operators; will have about 300 lic & about 650 opci.
Miss. - no change in law & regs.

2:00 There being no further business to transact the 14th Annual NAPCRO Meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m. 19 Sept. 1973. Submitted by F.R. DuChauvois, Secretary, NAPCRO.

**ACTIVITIES UNDER THE MISSISSIPPI PEST CONTROL, TREE
SURGERY AND LANDSCAPING LICENSING ACT**

July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973

LICENSE CATEGORIES

1. Control of Termites and Other Structural Pests
2. Control of Pests in Homes, Businesses and Industries
3. Control of Pests of Ornamental Plants and Shade Trees
4. Tree Surgery
5. Control of Pests of Orchards
6. Control of Pests of Domestic Animals
7. Landscape Gardening
8. Control of Pests of Pecan Orchards

LICENSING ACTIVITIES

| License Category | Passed Exams | Failed Exams | New Licenses Issued | Licenses Current June 30, 1973 |
|------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 | 25 | 35 | 15 | 203 |
| 2 | 31 | 26 | 18 | 212 |
| 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 49 |
| 4 | 12 | 6 | 4 | 78 |
| 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 7 | 22 | 4 | 22 | 258 |
| 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |

Number New Identification Cards Issued to Employees of Licensed Companies - 696

STRUCTURAL PEST CONTROL TREATMENTS REPORTED BY LICENSED OPERATORS

| <u>Kind of Treatment</u> | | | <u>Kind of Structure</u> | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|-------|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|------------------|
| Termite | Beetle | Other | Crawl Space | Slab | Combination Crawl & Slab | New Construction |
| 24,151 | 2,312 | 516 | 8,515 | 10,588 | 679 | 12,960 |

Inspections made of properties treated for structural pest ----- 1,287
 Treatments found to be satisfactory ----- 792
 Treatments found to be unsatisfactory ----- 457

Chemical samples collected from Pest Control Operators while
 Properties were being treated for termites ----- 60
 Samples found to be satisfactory ----- 48
 Samples found to be unsatisfactory ----- 12

Action taken against persons in court ----- 3
 Amount the three persons paid in fines ----- \$125.00

Companies placed on probation for violation of regulations ----- 3

Pest Control Operators attending Pest Control Workshop ----- 92

ATTENDANCE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PEST CONTROL REGULATORY OFFICIALS
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